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11.0MM NO. XXXX, WHOLE NO. 10,854 **SOLOMON SPAT** ON U. S. FLAG, **GIRL TESTIFIES**

fold Soldiers "Gutter Is Good Enough for You," She Says

STATEMENT IS DENIED

Suspended Socialist Assemblyman Asserts He Was Never Disrespectful to the Flag

f Albany, Feb. 3. - Spectators who miled floor and galleries of the New Work assembly chamber today suddenly leaned forward to catch the words of a soft-voiced giri-a girl of las -- who asserted she had seen Charles Bommon, a member of the assembly, spit on the American flag during war

The girl was Ellen B. Chivers, a the og, apher, living in Brooklyn, and who is ill, was also very friendly in his she ustified as a witness for the properation at the trial of Solomon and In a 12 is Socialist colleagues, suspendted from office on charges of disloyalty. Anere was a burst of applause when she explained that she had volunteered her testimony in a letter to Speaker grhaddeus C. Sweet "because I think at is the duty of any American to take the stand against anyone who has committed treason against his coun-

Small, blond, and obviously embar raised by the hundreds of eyes turned lupon her, the girl, prompted by an occasional question, told her story in the following words:

Story of Solomon's Act.

"I remember that in the summer of 1917 a detachment of soldiers came to Ninth street and Sixth avenue, for volunteers, and they asked Mr. Selomon (who was delivering a streetcorner address) if they might borrow his return at the Battersby home. his platform for that purpose. Mr. Colomon replied, Lend you my platform? Can you borrow my platform? Huh, the gutter is good enough for

"He said, "If we had our way, there ould not be anyone who would ask Socialist if they might borrow their latform to call for volunteers. "And he continued to say, 'I would

ot let you wipe your dirty feet on it." Then the officer in charge of the letachment spoke from the jitney in which they had come, told them to obain the number of recruits they could, and went their way."

Keeping her gaze fixed on Solomon, he gir! explained that a few minutes later a band came along and struck up the Star Spangled Banner.

"Mr. Solomon turned up his coat collar, put on his hat, pulled it over his eyes, spat on the American flag,

and sat down," she concluded. Solomon Denies Statements.

The girl-whose story tonight brought from Mr. Solomon a statement denying that he had made the remarks attributed to him, asserting that never in his life had he ever whown any disrespect to the American flag and declaring that it was inconcentable any member of the New York Police force would stand indifferently by while any person publicly insulted. the flag-then was turned over to the

defense for cross-examination. The girl testified that although a member of the American Anti-Socialist League, she had not told her fellow-members of the Sclomon incident. The chair sustained an objection to a question as to why she had not done ,80 and why she had not mentioned the milair until nearly three years after it had occurred. When the defense attempted to show she was about 15 years old at the time of the incident.

the contended that she was nearly 17. Asked by members of the judiciary temmittee, sitting as a court, why she did not ask the policemen she said were present to arrest Solomon if she thought his acts treasonable, Miss Chivers replied, "There were others who did, but the police refused to do

By calling Inspector Samuel A. Mc-Throw and Lieutenant Adolph E. Ahlers

Waldman's Views Outlined.

Richard C. Bunzl, a New York law-1918 he had heard Assemblyman the law. Waldman making street corner speeches on the East Side. In substance. labor leader and now director of the TRAIN PLUNGES THROUGH DRAW the war was a capitalistic war. He three hours this morning. declared he had asked Waldman. He testified that Socialism was seek-

Socialist marty. Bund edmitted when under cross- win the war.

MAN TO MARRY GIRL

English Girl Here With "War Baby" Applies for License to Wed Guy Spiker

Fail River, Mass, Feb. 3, - Miss Emily Knowies and her five-monthsold son, who were released by the immigration authorities at Ellis Island yesterday, arrived here today by boat, accompanied by Mrs. Cora M. Spiker of Baltimore, Md., wife of the father of the child, and Mrs. Spiker's brotherin-law, Gny S. Spiker, whom Miss Knowles has promised to wed. Perley R. Spiker of Baltimore, former flying lieutenant, whose romance with Miss Knowles while he was at an aviation camp in England led the young woman to come to this country with her child, was not a member of the party The party were greeted by Mrs. William Battersby of this city with whom Mis: Knowles is to make her home pending her marriage, Mrs. Battersby is an intimate friend of Miss lowed in awarding war Knowles' family in Manchester, Eng-

greeting of the English girl. out late today at the city clerk's oftice by Miss Knowles and Guy S. Spiker been completed. They sought to have miralties were not taken up directly, the time required waived but were refused by the city clerk and by Judge wholly to the medal controversy. When Edward F. Hanily of the district court, that they will be married on Sunday.

land. Their meeting was very affection-

ate. Taxicabs took the party to the

ntend to question Miss Knowles as to reports that she had been married in England to Perley R. Spiker. Guy Daniels Shows Considerable Feeling. Spiker issued a statement denying that there had been any such mar-

riage. Mrs. Perley Spiker and her brotherin-law left tonight for New York and he countered the statement of Admiral Brooklyn, for the purpose of calling Baltimore, the latter saying that he would return on Sunday to be married to Miss Knowles, who will await

NO RESULTS FROM R. R. WAGE PARLEY

at Conference Between Hines and Labor Leaders

Washington, Feb. 3. - Prolonged discussion of demands for increased als. wages between railroad administration officials and representatives of most part, however, was confined to the two million employes of federal-the prepared statement, in which he controlled railroads had netted no took up point by point statements betangible results when the first session fore the sub-committee by Admiral of the conference adjourned tonight. While neither Director General Hines on the two major disagreements voiced nor the labor leaders would make a by the admiral, namely, the awarding public statement concerning the day's of decorations to officers who lost their negotiations, it was understood that ships through submarine attacks or by the arguments thus far had failed to mines, and the relative importance of crystallize into a definite program.

conference would result in a solution navy has been on shore. of the whole wage problem. Some of the demands were expected to be withdrawn and others probably will

a commission be appointed similar to peredit on the surface. the present coal strike settlement commission with authority to investigate wage conditions and determine wage scales to be made effective.

of the New York police, committee tenants, five sub-lieutenants and one copi a shortage of enlisted men in to meel sought to show that Assembly- sorgeant of Captain Gabriele d'Annun- many ratings and insufficient pay for man Solomon had encouraged meb zio's Finmian army, who made up the the officers and men left. Nucleace during a threatened strike on party which kidnapped General Nigra. Making a plea for incrediste legisthe lines of the Brooklyn Rapid Tran- commander of the 49th division, sta- lation that would increase navy pay sit company and on another occasion tioned at Istria, late Wednesday night, to a status "at least comparable with had attempted to violate the measure have been arrested and are imprisoned the pay given men holding positions prohibiting the carrying of red flags here, after having again crossed the of similar responsibility in civilian HUDSON FALLS SUFFERS armistice line. Other "desperate deeds" life," the secretary said that if such acare charged against them.

yer, who served as a draft board in-, examination that Waldman had, while spector during the war, followed Ab- indulged in "innuendoes," said nothing lers to the stand. He testified that in which he regarded as a violation of

Bunzl declared Waldman had stated reconstruction and employment servthe laboring man owed no duty to any lice being carried on by the Knights of country but only to a class and that Columbus, was on the stand nearly

whether he opposed the draft or ad- ing to capture trade unionism to over-Vised anchedy to do so, and that turn society by force such as was used Wolfman had refused to answer "be- in Russia: that propagands instigated iron Mountain and Southern passen- stores on the ground floor and tene- and straightforward man" three he was siraid of being arrest. by Lenine and Trotzky was aimed to ger train which plunged through an ments above, was destroyed, as was "You are not keeping up with his Washington, Feb. 3. — Beginning ed but had added "they can't get destruction of the American republic open drawbridge over the Tensas St. Mary's church and three other record in the labor movement." Memorial day, an American flag will to join with the labor movement. he atyhow." Sunzi testified Wald- by mass action, and that during the river. Tim also had refused for fear of ar- war he had seen Socialists opposing inrust to answer a question as to whether creased production in shippards and sengers was the only one to go through he would support the federal consti- factories, whereas organized labor as the draw, which was open to allow fulion if it clashed with that of the represented by the American Federa- the passage of a steamboat and tow, ed to fice from the building scantily closed, adding 'Congress has always center of the large effective and mg to a dispatch to the Star. The tion of Labor tried to triple it to help The coach is reported to be under 59 clad. Foor water pressure handle bowed to the divines of the slaves of smaller flags will be used at the smaller military fixed on the crowd of demonstrated to help the coach is reported to be under 59 clad. TOTAL OF TOTAL

HIS BROTHER WRONGED TO CRITICS OF WAR PLANT IS CHARGED

Defends His Action in Altering Some of the Recommendations

ASSAILS ADMIRAL SIMS filed today with the itures committee.

Tell Men "Navy Did No Fighting," Says Daniels

Washington, Feb. 3. - Secretary Daniels made formal **answe**r today te criticisms by Rear Admiral William Appearing before the senate sub-committee investigating the awards. Mr Daniels reaffirmed the views which led-Battersby home, where Mr. Battersby, tions for decorations, supporting his! contentions with a long, carefully prenared statement going into the edal situation in detail.

Other charges made by Admira sime as to the preparedness of the the secretary concluded, Chairman to whom they appealed. It is expected Hale, of the sub-committee, adjourned the hearing until Friday to permit The police tonight said they did not committee members to study Mr. Dan-

The navy secretary at several points in the two and a half hours' reading of his prepared statement showed considerable feeling, particularly when Sime that the American navy "did no fighting during the war." In this con nection, Mr. Daniels, vigorously pounding the table, told the committee that it was well that Admiral Sims had not made such an assertion to the men operating American vessels in the war sone, for if he had "he would have had a revolt in his own command."

At another point, the secretary de parted from his written statement to No Definate Program Agreed To declare that Admiral Sims as a result of personal differences with Admiral Henry B. Wilson, former commander of the American naval forces off the French coast, had omitted Wilson's name from the list of officers recommended for Distinguished Service med-

The secretary's testimony for the and dwelt at consid shore and sea duty.

Director General Hines had not pre- On the controverted point of imporsented his proposals in their entirety tance of sea service as compared to when the conference broke up until service ashore, Mr. Daniels said he had tomorrow, having adopted the policy not, and would never. "approve a disof hearing arguments from all union parity between awards given men who heads as each particular statement of served on shore as compared with the the government's case was laid before men who went to sea." Admiral Sims the conference. The administration he asserted, probably advocated high thus obtained a comparative idea of awards for many officers who served the labor view as individual claims on staff duty ashore and few awards and counter arguments were taken up. for officers who went to sea because It was not believed tonight that the most of Admiral Sims duty in the

Navy Morale Not "Shot to Pieces."

Turning to the second fundamental be compromised or be re-submitted to difference between his views and those the union memberships directly affect- of the admiral, Secretary Daniels said that many other admirals of the navy Railroad administration officials re- and the Knight board of medal awards fused to discuss reports current to- had established a precedent that ofnight that Director General Hines had ficers of ships torpedoed or mined submitted three propositions to the should be decorated whenever their union officials, one of which was that conduct was meritorious and reflected

Concluding his testimony with a denial of Admiral Sims' charge that "naval morale has been shot to pieces through the method followed in awarding honors." Selectary Daniels D'ANNUNZIO OFFIÇERS HELD. 'declared that there was nothing the Turin, Monday, Feb. 2. -- Four lieu- matter with the morale of the navy ex-

tion were taken the country would = i "soon learn that there is werhing the marter with the navy."

25 REPORTED KELLED WHEN

lieved to have met their deaths in the trol.

The couch set aside for nexts pass made homeless.

DANIELS REPLIES GRAFT IN BUILDING OF FIRST EVIDENCE Former Director of Operations

Testify of Costly Pub-

licity Campaign

"Worked" Into Entering Sen-

atorial Race Against Ford

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 3,

First evidence in the election conspir

acy trial of Senator Newberry and 122

co-defendants was introduced tonight

Joseph Sweinhart, head of that news

ing of these witnesses. James H

mary in Michigan and one of the de-

Murfin, who opened for the defense.

that Helme had been "worked" by the

Newberry campaign committee into

fin explained to the jury that this was

Helme's "Humiliating" Story.

you," said Helme. "I am making this

statement because I seem to occupy a

position apart from the other de-

fendants, but the recital is a bit hu-

Helme said that Samuel O'Dell, an-

other defendant, who was state treas-

urer in 1918, told him that if he "beat

Ford in the Democratic primaries and

"Spending money in a campaig:

may be legal, but I am an idealist and

hold it to be a moral wrong," he said.

December, 1917, with Frederick Cody

and Truman H. Newberry, then a lieu-

enant commander in the navy. He

said on direct examination that Cody

tried to hire him as campaign man-

ager for Newberry. On cross-examin-

ation by Martin W. Littleton, he ar-

gued that the job was that of a "no

came to Washington and offered him

Advised Against "Barrel Campalga."

Hayden said Cody told him that

wealthy, but he had advised Cody and

Newberry not to make a "barrel cam-

paign." He said Newberry agreed

with him and they mentioned the

Mitchel mayoralty campaign in New

York and the Herrick campaign in

Ohio as examples of wasted expendi-

Sweinhart testified to meeting Cody

in New York in January, 1918, and

being told that Hayden would be

made such an attractive financial of-

fer that he "could not afford to re-

Sweinhart also testified that Cody

they will spend a harrel of money."

SAYS STRIKERS ALWAYS WIN OUT

Representative Blanton Charges Sec-

retury of Labor Wilson Is

"Crooked."

were settled in favor of strikers. Rep-

resentative Stanton. Democrat, told

the house today, charging that the la-

her department always sends out con-

ciliators who were prejudiced. He

"I would not charge that the secre-

the house I would not make that

†ihis countri.

Newberrys were eminently

him in the general election."

publican primary.

at Mussel Shoals Points Out Great Extravagance Two Newspapermen

Washington, Feb. 2. - Reckless exhavagane to the construction of the government ritrate plant at Mussel Shoals, Ala., was charged it a report by Colonel Fred H. Wagner, formerly director of operations at the plant, UNUSUAL DEVELOPMENT filed today with the house war expend-

Colonel Wagner's charges filled more than 100 pages and touched on every Good Thing for Him He Didn't possible phase of the building and operation of the \$70,000,000 war project. It was too much for Chairman Graham to read in a day, but he declared the conclusions revealed 'astounding conditions.'

> Colonel Wagner told how he had protesfed against paying \$550 for a portrait of Frank S. Washburn of New York, president of the American Cvanamid company, a subsidiary of which, the Air Nitrate corporation had the government contract for the actual building. The biggest chapter and irregularities placed next in that hat included hundreds of names.

fendants, made to the jury a statetravagance, Colonel Wagner declared ment which he said was "humiliating." the Air Nitrate corporation maintained a publicity bureau at the plant that cost \$3,000,000 a month,

"The only conceivable reason for a private enterprise advertising a government-owned project," the report declared, 'is the expectation of coming making the tace against Ford. Murinto possession of property and havbeing in position to market its se-being cast for Henry Ford in the Re-

New York, Feb. 3. - Frank S Washburn, president of the American Cvananid company, in a statement issued here tonight, declared that the reports filed by Colonel Fred H. Wagner of the nitrate plant at Mussel Shoals "was evidently made one year ago.' Mr. Washburn declared that Colonel Wagner had apparently since changed his mind and as proof quoted an extract from an article which he said the colonel contributed to the manufacturer's records last November. saying that "the operation of this plant more than met expectations with the exception of some few minor de

EPIDEMIC DEATH TOLL IN NEW YORK JUMPS

163 Died of Influenza in Metropolis Yesterday and 184 From Pneumonia

New York, Feb. 1. - More deaths. from influenza and pneumonia were from New York and arranged a Sunreported to the health department today than on any day since the present Newberry. He said he understood epidemic began. Today's deaths were their offer was \$500 a month, but that 163 from influenza compared with 94 he refused because he believed politiyesterday and 134 from pneumonia, cal jobs were disadvantageous to ted. an increase of 75. New cases of in- newspaper reporters after they refluenza totalled 3.639, compared with turned to their own profession. 2,673 yesterday. There were 580 new ases of pneumonia, an increase of 56.

Danger that many of the influenza and pneumonia patients might suffer from lack of heat was removed when the threatened strike of 5,000 organized stationary engineers, firenien, oilers and coal passers was called off tonight. The men had planned to cease work tomorrow morning but Health Commissioner Copeland, who acted as intermediary between the employers and the labor bodies, brought about an adjustment. It was said that most of the demands of the men were met

Albany, Feb. 2.-Twenty-two cases of pneumonia with eight deaths were reported to the state department of health yesterday. These figures do not include the cases in New York city. There were 1,470 cases of in-time for the boys in Michigan because fluenza reported, these covering the week-end period and, therefore, somewhat more extensive than on ordinary days. Twelve additional nurses were placed vesterday in communities suffering from influenza and pneumonia

Washington, Feb. 3.-President Wilson contracted a cold several days ago and had a narrow escape from influenza, his physician, Rear Admiral Grayson, said today.

\$500.000 CONFLAGRATION

Glens Falls, Feb. 3. - Damage esti- tion to pay conciliators. mated at more than balf a million; "If the executive of that department dollars was done by a fire at the vil- is crooked, and we know it, are we axih on a cot. lage of Hudson Falls today. The blaze, not responsible when we reptinue to starting in a restaurant in a large put funds into his bands" Blanton hotel, was arrested on a charge of four-story brick building, rapidly asked spread and it was not until afternoon Clayton, La. Feb. 3. — Two white that the combined fire departments of the combined fire department Clayton, La. rec. 4. — 100 wine the commendate experiment of the appropriations committee allowing the use of defective gas fix tell of Fredoria, state master, said the ed, and from 13 to 25 negroes are be- Edward had the satistion under consinterjected. 11 served with him in tures,

buildings. Thirty-fre families were Blanton released.

MERCURY, FORMER HUN CLOTURE RULE PASSENGER SHIP, SOLD

But Was Not One of Those Vessels Against Sale of Which

Washington, Peb 1, -- Coincident with the explanation of Brigadier General Hines, chief of the army transport service, to the senate commerce committee on the war department's attitude toward the sale of forme German passenger liners, the shipping board today announced the sale of the Mercury, one of the 20 former German ships for which the board re Helme Tells Court That He Was cently received bids. The Mercury however, is not one of the vessels against the sale of which the war department has protested.

The Mercury was sold to Charles C. A. Fitsch, of the American International Bureau of Supplies of New York. The purchase price was not made public, officials explaining that it was subject to modification.

when J. G. Hayden, Washington cor-The war department's attitude to respondent of the Detroit News, and ward the sale of the former German passenger liners used as transports paper's New York bureau, gave testiduring and after the war is that they mony bearing on the Newberry pubshould be operated under the Ameri licity campaign. Previous to the callcan flag and that their purchasers should agree to redeliver them to the lielme, candidate for United States government in the event of a national senator in the 1918 Democratic priemergency, said Brigadier General Hines, who added that the army had millions of dollars' worth of equipment in storage for use in refitting Helme's appearance was unberaided. It followed a statement by James

opened recently by the shipping board, but action on them has been deferred because of a war department protest against their outright sale. The mating already thoroughly developed it, done to prevent the Democratic votes | ter is understood to have been referred to President Wilson for a final de-

> "It was 'worked,' as Mr. Murfin told the war department had been returned to the board and that the others made the Republicans will be ready would be released as rapidly as the new army transports now building at crats to suggest modifications in them, Hog island could be delivered. Some of the former German liners.

he added, will be required to take the out of Siberia.

Ford won the Republican nomination, all the Republicans would turn to **ENDS ITS HEARINGS**

Hayden testified to conversations in Miners and Operators Make Closing Arguments for Their Respective Sides

coal strike settlement commission tolitical secretary," with headquarters in Detroit. Hayden swore that Cody of the workers for a 60 per cent inthe position and later telephoned crease in wages and a 30 hour week was submitted to the final decision of George's cablegram ought to convince day conference in that city with Mr. the commission. Each side, however, anyone that there is just one question was granted permission to present involved in this controversy-that is, within five days a written brief be- shall we enter the league or shall we fore the evidence was finally submit- stay out of it? When we enter the

> United Mine Workers, John L. Lewis, or even respected. acting president of the organization. declared the reasonableness of the miners' demands not only had not been shaken by the operators' evidence, but had been overwhelmingly supported by it.

dence submitted "it is apparent that through Viscount Grey failed and aftcondition is not an increased wage when the opportunity to work is given cluded that reservations construed by

A final plea on behalf of the operators that the commission provide wholly worthless. So Lloyd George means to compet individual miners to cabled. Lodge reservations satisfactoablde by their working contracts with operators, with the same obligation ter the league.' Come into my parlor, said in New York: "It will be a great resting upon the operators, was voiced by Phillip Penna, secretary of the Indiana Coal Operators' association.

William Greene, secretary of the union, in a final argument in support of the miners' demand for a 39-hour week, declared the granting of such a demand not only was an "economic possibility" but that it probably would cause an actual increase in production over the present eight-hour day. it would guarantee to the miner, hel Washington, Feb. 3. - Six thousand estimated, 266 days of work in the seen it himself." rikes which occurred during the war | year, whereas for the last seven years he has averaged only 200 days.

GAS POISONS SIX MEN.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 3.—Six men vere found dead of gas poisoning in mas opposing a deticiency appropriate a small hotel here today. All of them PAY-AS-YOU-GO POLICY OF had been electing in one room, three on one bed, two on another and the

> Dei Grana, a Spaniard, owner of the manslaughter by order of County Physician Warren. It is alleged that he York State grange in Convention hall

All the dead are Spaniards

FLAGS ON SOLDIERS' GRAVES.

'An organized (lique of five million soldier buried in France, the war de- SERIOUS RIOTING AT LIMERICK The fire started shortly after 5 men headed by Samuel Compets is partment annuanced today. In addi- London, Feb. 2. Serious rioting oco'clock and many persons were close- running the government," Flanton de- tion, large flags will be holsted in the corred at Limerick last night, accord-🎍 ೯೯ ಹಿಚ್ಚಾನಿ ಫ್ರಾಗಿಸರಾಗಿತ

STILL EXISTS, **SENATORS SAY**

PRICE PHREE CENTS

But Its Opponents Plan to Void It by Recommitting Treaty

BORAH DEFENDS STAND

Declares Viscount Grey's Statement Bears Out Contentions of Irreconcilables

Washington, Feb. 3. - The senate eaders, preparing to bring the peace reaty again to the surface for senate consideration next week, took up today the problem of clearing away the wreckage of tangled parliamentary red tape which the treaty carried down with it when it failed of ratification last November.

The cloture rule which was invoked to choke off debate just before the ratification vote, must come back into the senate along with the treaty, it was argued by some senators. The leaders want some sort of cloture, but do not want to be riring-halted by so stringent a rule, under which many senators aiready have exhausted their full quota of time.

The method apparently most in favo. for avoiding this difficulty is to recommit the treaty to the foreign relations committee, a movement which parliamentary experts gay would automatically rid it of its cloture restriction. If that is done, it probab-General Hines told the committee by will be qualified by a stipulation that 12 of the 19 liners taken over by that a report is to be returned immediately. Then, when the report is to prevent reservations and the Damo-

Borah on Grey's Statement

A statement declaring the receni American and Czecho-Slovak forces letter of Viscount Grey and the cablegram of Lloyd George bore out the contention of the treaty's irreconcilable foes was issued tonight by Senator Borah. It said: " The weakening and injury to the

league which some apprehend from

the American reservations would not be felt in practice, thus Viscount Grey disposes of all reservations and renounces them as afterly ineffective and worthless. The end part Sielt, is that he is entirely correct. Those proposed reservations do not protect our independence. They do not pro-Washington, Feb. 3.-With conclud- | fect America at all. They are simply ng arguments presented before the the flipmy excuse for failure to do what it is the plain duty of patriotic day by spokesmen for the operators men to do. They are the answer of and mine workers in the central com- party politics to the demand by forpetitive field, the reiterated demand eign governments to surrender our in-

dependence. "The Grey interview and Lloyd learne, we are there for all purposes In closing the statement for the and our reservations will never be felt

Lodge Reservations Satisfactory. "It has been known in Washington

for weeks that the Lodge reservations were entirely satisfactory to the English premier. He would have said so Summing up the position of the op- publicly long ago but he did not deerators. Ralph Crews, attorney, told sire to offend the President. But the commission that from all the evi- after an effort to reach the President what the miners need to improve their er a full study and after consultation with the greatest lawyers of London scale, but greater disposition to work and some in this country, it was cona political body from whose construction there was no appeal would be rv. We want the United States to ensaid the spider to the fly. I will take my own time in advising you how to get out"

Explaining the reference to Premier Lloyd George's cablegram, Senston Borah said he understood that such a cablegram as he quoted was sent by the British premier to Viscount Grey early in January. He added that he had been informed that two or more members of the senate had seen the cablegram although he "had never

Reports that Premier Lloyd George had set forth his attitude toward proposed American reservations have been current at various times in senate cloakrooms.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION URGED

Rochester, Feb. 2.- In his annual address at the opening of the fortystate would save money in the long run by a pay-as-you-go policy of read construction. He opposed a state day. light saving measure and recommended refusal of the farmers of the motion

strators and one man was killed.

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Should Be Punished in the Same Manner, Judge Asserts in His Charge to the Jury.

jury said that "these offenders have pedite delivery.

Justice Rodenbeck said, "defines crim- factory." inal anarchy, so called, but any doctrine by whatever name it may be called, whether Bolshevism, Sovietism, Communism. Socialism, or what-not, which advocates by word or writing the everthrow of the government by violence or force or by any other unlawful means, is declared to be a felony by the law of the state and any person advocating these doctrines is a criminal and should be placed on trial and, if guilty, punished for the

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the new aid to digestion. As pleasant and as safe to take as candy.

Made by Boott & Bowke Makers of Scotts Emulsion

FOR RETURN OF SOLDIER DEAD Washington, Feb. 2. - The purchase of 17,000 caskets at a cost of

Rochester, Feb. 3. - Declaring that \$1,104,508 to be used for the return dectrines imported from abroad are of army dead from Europe has been being advanced and supported by completed by the war department in allens "with a presumption and au-accordance with its announced policy dacity which verges almost to the to return as soon as practicable the point of open rebellion to the con-bodies of American soldiers buried in stituted authorities." Supreme Court France to the next-of-kin, for inter-Justice Adolph J. Rodenbeck today ment in this country. The manufacin his charge to the February grand turers were instructed today to ex-

had full swing long enough and should The department also made public tonot be coddled and treated with soft day a communication from a commithands but should be called to the bar tee of the Casket Makers' association of justice and made to answer for of America condemning "any plan for their conduct like any other criminal." the general return of the bodies as "The code of criminal procedure," [impractical, expensive and unsatis-

RAILROAD OFFICIAD SLAIN.

chief claim agent of the Pennsylvania lines in Chicago, was shot to death in a fight in the offices of the United States railroad administration, on the fifteenth floor of an office building today. Harry Clausen, a visitor in the office, was shot in the leg.

The shooting is said to have been done by a former employe in Swegman's office named Donovan. The slayer fled from the building before police arrived.

Clausen was unable to explain the cause of the shooting.

Notice,

My wife, Pauline Sigebee, having left my bed and board without just cause, I hereby give notice that I will pay no bills contracted by her, and all persons are warned not to trust her on my account.

Frank Sigsbee. advt 3t

Potatoes wanted at Co-Operative store, Broad street.

Doctors Tell Why You Should Quit Tobacco

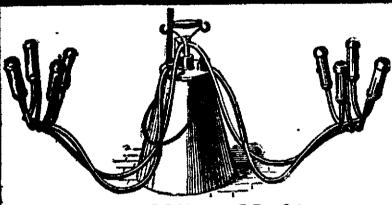
Dr. Kress says cigarette smoke acts powerfully as long titless and induces pulmonary interchain; while it causes permanent degeneration of the cells of the next powerful and thus weakens the mental faculties.

Dr. Keeley says tobacco enfeebles dispersion and lays the foundation for nearly exercise and inspection and lays the foundation for nearly exercise and inspection and lays the foundation for nearly exercise and catarrh, tobacco habit quit you and keeps you free. It makes the craiting and sets you free. It makes the craiting and fine and fit all the time. Get Nicotol tablets of any druggist.

Note—When naked about Nicotol tablets on London and leading European capheatt and catarrh, tobacco habit; away abend of anything we have little to new points of discount, but a proposed the stone of of anything we have any proposed the stone of the stone of the stone.

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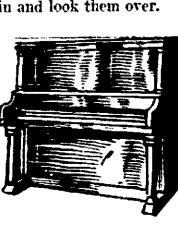
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Dr. Pierce's Favorits Prescription and
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I certainly can recommend 'Favorite Prescription' to others, judging by what it did
for me.

"Last fall I was seriously ill with peritositis and infiliaminatory rheulinatism and was in the hospital for several weeks. I was not helped any wide there. When I was brought home I dared not move my bedy from my hips down as each movement brought a screech of pain from me. A couple of days after I came home it came to my mind what Dr. Pierce's medicine had done for me a few years age so I immediately sent my husband to the drug stees. He came home with a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Ananonie-Camphorated Liniment. After using it about air times, by gantle moving I could lift my knees and in about two weeks' time I could turn slightly in bed, with some pain of course, but at the ond of the third week I was able to walk from my bed to a chair about ten steps away without the aid of crutches. After about five weeks I dispussed with the crutches and could wal' unaided to the kitchen and back and the seventh week I got around said did my own work. Dr. Pierce's Liniment did the work and I am always ready to recommend it to and I am always ready to recommend it to any of my neighbors. Several are using this liniment now on my recommendation as they naw what it did for me and in so short a time, too. I keep it in my house all the time now."—MRS. W. G. WHALEN, 518 Lombard Ave.

CRASH IN EXCHANGE IS MORE ALARMING

Substantial Shares Impaired by 2 to 5 Points-Market Weakest in the Final Hour

New York, Feb. 3. - The more today overshadowed all other consid-

was so sweeping as to embrace the British provinces. In Montreal, for example, exchange on New York was at a premium of 13 % per cent.

During the more feverish period of the decline in exchange, it was reported that dealers would only accept bills for collection. In effect, they declined to buy outright.

Among the weaker stocks were several to which foreign investors have in past times showed marked partiality. Sales of those issues today were attributed in some quarters to the belief that this center offered the only available market for their transfer into cash.

Following its course of the previous day, the market was weakest and most active in the final hour, when exchange on London, Paris and Rome as at lowest quotations. The highclass steels, motors and equipments continued to yield, closing prices almost without exception being at or within easy range of minimum levels.

Oils and shippings also gave way to more extensive offerings, and numer- ' ous miscellaneous specialties participated in the decline, but rails of the better grade finished at relativelynominal losses.

Sales amounted to 1,000,000 shares. Two of the Liberty bond issues-the second 4's and second 414's established new low records during the session. Other Libertys, and the Victory notes, were variably lower with internationals, including Paris 6's. The general bond market was weak. Sales, par value, were \$18,350,000. Old , United States bonds were unchanged on call.

New York Produce.

Butter - Firm; receipts, 4,231. Creamery, higher than extras, 67% @ 68; cr:an.ery. extras (9? score), 67, creamery firsts (88 to 91 score), 62 % @ 66; packing stock, curent make, No. Eggs - Weak; receipts, 10,204;

fresh gathered, extra firsts, 57@58; fresh gathered, firsts, 541/2 @ 56; state, Penna, and nearby western hennery whites first to extras. 62@68; state. Penna, and nearby hennery browns. extras, 59@62; do. gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 56

- Weak: receipts. 1,983 State, whole milk, flats, held specials, 314@32: do. average run. 30@31: state, whole milk, twins, held specials. 304 9314: do. average run. 294 @

New York Meats.

Beeves - Receipts, 530, no trading. Caives - Receipts 1.290; weak: common to prime yeals, \$17@22; culls, \$14@16; little calves. \$10@15; fed calves, \$9@ 10: barnyard calves, \$5@ 9; yearlings, \$6.67; good westerns,

Sheep and Lambs - Records 2 760: weak: sheep. \$8@11: cull* \$5@7: yearlings, \$14@17; lambs, \$17@01; culls \$14@15.

Chicago Grain. Open High Low Close

May 105% 105% 104% 104% July 180% 180% 181% 181% May 58% 90% 90 52 July 76 76% 74% 74%

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

BIG EVENT AT HARTWICK.

a Large Croud. this village last evening. It was a most homeless and starving in Armenia enjoyable event and was largely at- | Now that this step has been taken tended. About 300 people were gath- the executive board has decided to ered in the hall and about 75 dance make a final appeal to every man, woed good music for the dancing Near- a duty to the country, to become a for the benefit of the Eastern Star or- your dollar at once to the secretary, der This is then first supper and Mrs S H Osborn that your name may dance, which they expect to make an be enrolled for 1920 annual event, and t is hoped that the success of the evening will make it

Funeral of G. Ross Chapman.

Funeral of the late G Ross Chapman was held from his home in this village yesterday afternoon, with interment in Hartwick cemetery In

GENEROUS ACT AT MILIORD.

Local Red Cross Gives \$100 to Aid Starving Armenlans.

Milford, Feb. 3. - At the regular All membe s are urged to be present monthly meeting of the Milford Red Cross executive board, held at the home of Mrs George Mumford, Monday evening, the treasurer was instructed to send to the commission in New York city \$100 from the treasury funds to be used for the rehef of the starting Armenians. There can be no doubt in the minds of the people, who read the daily papers that the situation there is alarming and that immediate Former Otsego County Boy Victim of Lewis Estes friends and old neighrelief is necessary.

The executive board considered the



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auestion well before voting to give the hundred dollars from the treasury and Eastern Star Supper and Dance Draws their action in this matter should be commended by all Christian people. Hartwick, Feb. 3.-The first annual Regardless of the need for funds that supper and dance held under the aus. may confront the Red Cyoss from this pices of the Order of the Eastern Star community in the future, the fact rewas held at the E M. B A half in mains that nearly .00,000 children are

numbers were sold F am 10 o clock man and child in this community to on until all were served, a most do i a the Milford Red Cross Only 50 lectable oyster supper was served in members were secured in December the ladies of the order. R isman's last year, compared to over 300 the orchestra from Cooperstown furnish. Veir before Every person owes it, as ly 100 people from Cooperstown at-member of the Red Cross and this new tended the affair, cars running to impetus to help the starting people of Cooperstown after the dance The the Near East should bring hundreds proceeds were about \$135, which goes of new members to this branch. Send

Potatoes Drop to \$2.25.

The potato market dropped from \$2.75 to \$2.25 per bushel at the local market last week

Village Improvement Meeting.

The February meeting of the Milford Village Improvement society will the absence of the pastor of the Meth- | be held at the home of Mrs H J odist church, Rev G W Balles of the Beams on Vriday afternoon of this Baptist church of this village officiat- week at 1 30 o clock. A good attendance is desired

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs C H Mennan on Wednesday afternoon of this week at 2-30 o clock

Preached at Presbyterian Church, Rev Mr DeForester of Binghamton preached at the Presbyterian church, me supper served to the members of

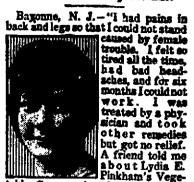
ent without a resident pastor

HOWARD C. MILLER DEAD.

Influenza in Denver.

Herbert Miller received a telegram cleam, cake, sandwiches, etc which Saturday announcing the death of they served The evening was much then son Howard Clyde Miller, January 31, at his home in Denver, Colo, after a few days of Hiness with influenza and pneumon.a Mr Miller was born at Randallville, Madison Co, in 1885, the son of Herbert A and 1 lora night, 28 and 31 here in the village Murdock Miller When nine years oid he moved with his parents to Maple Grove and later near Morris He Pomona grange Mrs Straight was a was a graduate of the Morris High by ha Barton and wife, she being a school and training class, then entered Colgate university to prepare for delegate — Mis Charles Ingoldsby the ministry. After two years he was of Hyde Park was a caller at John obliged to give this up on account of Salisbury's and other places Monday deafness. In June, 1911, he married - Frank Miller of Morris was here Elizabeth Smith of Gilbertsville, where they resided until about two years ago, when they moved to Denver He is survived by his wife, who is very ill with the same disease, a little girl, Murdock is ill. four years old, his parents who a few years ago moved to her girlhood home here, and one brother, Frank Miss Lyra M. Newell, Former Resi-Miller, residing at Morris When 15 years old he united with the Baptist church at Gil ertsville. At the time of his death he held a prominent position with the Tederal Board of Vo-

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cational Education at Denver He was an exemplary young man and will be greatly missed by his family and friends The body will be brought to Mottis for burial.

Grange Supper Friday Evening.

There will be a rabbit pie and meat at both morning and evening service the grange at the regular grange last Sunday The church is at pres- meeting Priday evening, Pebruary 6. Supper free

A Complete Surprise

Priday evening 16 of Mr and Mrs bois from South Hartwick entered their home and took full possession They came well supplied with ice enjoyed by all

Thirty-one degrees below zero at the Tuberculous hospital Saturday - Albert Straight and wife went Monday to Rochester to attend the State with his paients Mr and Mrs H into their house here - Mrs Cynthia

LAURENS IS SADDENED.

dent, Dead in Little Falls.

Laurens, Feb 3 -The death of Miss Ara McNett Newell, aged 31 years, who had spent all but two years of her life in Laurens occurred yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Little Falls. The cause of the **death is not known** but it is understood she had been ill for about a week and refatives of the deceased thought the death was caused by pneumonia.

The deceased is survived by her mother, Mrs Mary Newell; two brothers, Fred N Newell of Laurens, and Harry Newell of Milford, a half brother. Frank Newell of Cooperstown, and two sisters, Mrs C. C. Lewis of Cranford, N J, and Mrs Fred Hand of Laurens

Miss Newell was a native of Laurens and had inted here till going to Little Falls about a year ago, where she was employed in Mrs. Steele's Specialty shop. She attended school at Laurens and graduated from the High school Prior to moving to Little Falls she had conducted a millinery store in this village. She was a member of the Methodist church of this village and while here was a promment worker in church circles Her death is regretted by the residents of this village, where she was well known and a very popular voung lady.

The body will be brought to Laurens tomorrow and the funeral heid Thursday. The services will be private and the body will be placed in the vault for later interment in the village cem-

SCHUYLER LAKE NEWS.

Emmett Winters of Mohawk, Former Local Man, is Dead.

Schuyler Lake, ico -This village was shocked Monday morning when word came that Emmett Winters passed away early that morning from influenza and preumonia after onl, a few days' illness at Mohawk, where he and his tufe had gone to work for the uinter. He was a son of Emmerson Winters and nearly his whole life had been spent in this vicinity. He was 36 years of age and was united in marriage about 20 - cars ago to Mary VanCourt of the place, who survives him, besides the father above mentioned and one siere Mrs Fred Blanchard, of Pennesl and His body ane brought to the home of his father. Monday and the funeral will be held from the home Thursday at 10 20, and from the Exeter Methodist Ljuscopal church at I p. m. Rev. Char'es Adams will officiate. The body will be placed here in the village vault. The evenpathy of his host of frience here is extended to the suddenly bereaved wife father and meter

Third Number of Lecture Course. John Kilham will give an coloriamment in the Baptist church Thursday evening, February 12, at 8 o clock

(Concluded on Page Eight.)

Evening 22c 2 Shows 2:30-17c FIRST AND FOREMOST WITH THE BIGGER PRODUCTIONS 7:15-9:00 CHILDREN ALL SHOWS 11c **BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM TO-DAY** Hello. Everybody! LERE'S a hearty 'howdy' to all my pals. It's been two years since you saw me on the stage, and I'm mighty glad to greet you in my first Selznick Picture — a comedy drama made for laughs, a bit o' serious thinking and just enough thrills to keep you on edge for 55 good American minutes. Yours for fun.

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THE CENTURY MARK.

A recent issue of that rather well-Dearborn Independent, devotes a page to pictures of and descriptive comment upon a half-dozen or more men -it seems that it is men chiefly who passed the century mark and are al-The descriptive comment in every instance is interesting, but the pictures | made. have also a characteristic in common, which whoever sees them will recog-

This one distinguishing thing about placidity of feature, an evident serenity of spirit, which, whatever their walk in life may be, set them apart as devoid of fretfulness, or any sort of "fuse and feathers." They are and the city scaler of weights and men, the pictures seem to say, who | measures for the month were presenthere lived long because they have ed and examined by the members of taken life not too seriously; who have the council. One of the interesting come to old age because they have disclosures of the sealer's report was not in general indulged in excesses of the fact that he weighed one delivery and sort, and who bear upon their of coal on complaint and found that features that sort of spiritual im- there was an excess of 11 pounds on a

appears that not one of them has been tested being correct and all other dean idler or a diletante. One of them, now a hundred and three years old, is also correct. still carning his daily bread as gatenow is daily on his job from eight in passed upon by the city attorney. the morning to six at night. Another, John Snell, the oldest man in the application of Matilda Briggs for a Paine, librarian of the Syracuse Publicus missionary enterprise some of the world, has attained the age of 131 franchise to operate a bus line from lic library, and a director of the State satisfaction in which comes from years in the wilderness of Kentucky, the corner of Main and Chestnut Library association, of which last things outside of the pay envelope. and he does not undertake to formu- streets to Lower River street had year he was president. His theme late rules. He has simply lived, he been presented, signed by many resisays, and that means in his case, sim- dents of the sixth ward, numbering it in the Life of the Community," unple farming, simple food and simple is said over 200, and that in order that questionably a subject which should pleasures. Count Guiseppe Greppi, the question might be satisfactorily actively interest every resident of Oneaged 101 and an Italian diplomat, settled it had been arranged to hold says, "Don't worry," which sounds a public hearing at the next meeting tion, don't marry, don't have children, don't eat or drink too much, don't fall in love. He is the only one life are worth so great a sacrifice.

The rest of the list runs on very The rest of the list runs on very constructed upon the grade formerly as a limitar lines, and altogether the decision of this congress of centenarians is: Work and do not worry. Have regular employment and do not fret about the events of day-by-day. Any-thing else burns out the machinery of notice-ble, although there is complaint.

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PRESS AND PUBLIC OPINION

It appears that Carrenza is going to make his people hold another election, which he will boss himself, and conse quently win himself. No doubt the Mexican people get awfully tired of Carranza's elections, as Kipling's coolies did of the railroad contractor who raffled off the bejeweled sedan chair every pay day, but, like the coolies, the Mexicans can do nothing about it except step up and draw .- [Kansas portance of the motor vehicle to al-

The Declaration Up to Date. since we have so many movements to plates until February 15, at which uplift you for "your own good" the time new plates will be absolutely Declaration of independence should necessary This two weeks' extension have said that men are created equal will permit many cars to operate that and inslienably entitled to life, liberty, otherwise might temporarily be tied and the pursuit of other people's hap-jup, with more or less inconvenience piness.-[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Indefinitely Postponed.

Suggestion that the peace treaty and league covenant be ratified by compromise with conservative reservations having been favorably received by the people has logically brought on more talk in the senate, the result being that ratification is now reserved body knows how much longer.-[Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The Distinguishing Mark.

You can tell a "Red" by his yellow Streak.-{Savannah Morning News.

Quantity Production. Henry Ford is credited with the

statement that success hes in the joining states have been retilied in ability to produce in quantity. Hence Mr. Hugo of the extension of take the success of the able contributors that has been granted is this state to the congressional record-[Washington Evening Star.

An Exploded Delusion.

One man who hasn't been heard from lately is the fellow who has been afraid our climate was softening -[The Portland Press.

Salada Incorporated at Two Millions.

capital of two million dollars, to carry on the tea business hitherto conducted under the style of P C Larkin & Co., the object being to insure the continuity of the business, no new capital no interests coming into the concern. P. C. Larkin will be president, Gerald Ross Larkin vice president, and Phillip J. Thomas secretary. Thus the personnel and management of the company rests in the same hands as for the past 28 years.

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Hereafter Emergency Calls Will Be Recognized Only in the Event of a Sudden and Serious Injury or Accident - Routine Business Transacted

At the meeting of the common council, held last evening with all the members present with the exception of Alderman Bolton, it was reported that the committee of the council and of the alled trades had agreed upon a charge for the use of the ambulance. It was reported that the machine was being called for all purposes and that when bills were presented all responsibility was denied. with the result that the burden rested upon the city even to provide for pri-

vate patients It was therefore decided that emergency calls would hereafter be recogknown Henry Ford newspaper, the nized only when forwarded by some reputable party and in case of a sudden and serious injury or accident The driver is expected in the future to collect for all calls made other attain the distinction -- who have than emergency ones at the rate of \$3 for calls not requiring movement to ready a considerable distance beyond. exceed three miles For greater distances an additional charge is to be

A resolution was passed making the remuneration of the Onconta Garage company for care, storage and driving the ambulance \$50 per month the faces of the men is a certain It is believed that under the present substantial revenue to the city for service rendered

Reports from the city chamberlain 500-pound delivery. This was the Dr. Paul M. Painc, Head of Syracuse As for what they have done, it also only maccuracy discovered, all scales liveries weighed or measured being

keeper of Trinity cemetery on Wash- sum of \$1,000 was presented and a ington Heights, New York city. He resolution was passed accepting the two and appreciative, listened last ing in the hands of every man, wehas lived a temperate life, and even same when it has been favorably evening at the hall of the Woman's man and child of the United States—

very well if it were not for the addi- of the council at the same time that and what we believe will be one of

of the lot who appears to have fol- upon the Otsego street walk and its lowed any such selfish plan, and there approval until spring, when the conis doubt whether a few years more of dition of the walk can be learned. It

about the events of day-by-day. Anything else burns out the machinery of
that it is very difficult to collect the
that it is very difficult to collect the employes of the department. It was suggested that a law making it an offense punishable by fin to neglect one's walk might be the best solution of the question.

OF INTEREST TO MOTORISTS

Automobiles May Run on Last Year's Plates to February 15 - Unprecedented Demand During Past Ten Days Swamps State Bureau.

Albany, Feb. 3 -Realizing the immost every phase of life these days Secretary of State Francis M Hugo has announced that automobiles will A Philadelphian points out that be allowed to run with last years ito business. In the last four weeks. out of the 570 000 cars that were registered in New York state last year about two-thirds have been re-registered, affording some idea of the immense volume of business transacted.

This has frequently resulted in more tran 10,000 letters being received by Mr Hugo in a single day, while in New York and Buffalo there have until some time in February—and no- been long lines of waiting aplicants Those who applied for their plates during the first three weeks in January were quickly accommodated but trose who waited until the last hour found themselves with many thousands of others caught in the unprecedented jam of mail

Motor vehicle departments in a i-Apparently, motorists have had lit-

the difficulty in figuring out this year's registration fee. The registration ilself has revealed a number of interesting things. Judging from the number who state their intention of attaching a box or similar continuance. to their mach he this year, so that it can be used for both pleasure and commercial purposes a concerted of-The Salada Tea company of Canada, fort will be seen this summer in all limited, has been incorporated with a sparts of the state to supply markets a th a larger and more tared assortment of garden track than ever before. This is particularly true in the vicinity of cities and the larger wilages, and will serve to cut down the operating cost of the car on one hand י "מו לתרות ים מל א בנוחלי שרוים מו אם מים א ence in prices of foodstuffs on the

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Public Library, Impresses Oncon- thereby given to the library organizatans with Importance and Dignit;

The bond of City Clerk Close in the large as it should have been, but un- defined the purpose of modern library questionably to the n-th degree attenclub on Chestnut street to an address a purpose visionary, but none the less Mayor Ceperley reported that the of exceptional interest by Dr. Paul M | capable of fulfillment, and in fact a was "The Place of the Public Library the course of his remarks, which es-

et of cleaning walks when done by highly appreciated among the libra-

noik which was done during the war, and the inspiration which was tion to be an association which should

There are three classes, he said, in

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not about the trade but about life, not about how to make a living, but about how to live. The concluding portion of his address was an extract from a talk given by the speaker several years ago, in

which he spoke of books like "Mother Gcose," which are for the child; and like "Uncle Remus," whose appeal is to those of all ages who keep their hearts perpetually young; and closed with a delightful study of "Alice in Wonderland," wherein is preserved the spirit of eternal youth.

pecially have need of the public il-

brary. One is the Foreign Born to

whom the library offers great oppor-

tunities, since all history is the story

Another is the farmer and his family.

whose homes are in many cases re-

from towns and from the con-

to city, something so greatly deplored,

can largely be prevented if only books

can be brought to the farm. The

third class is the children, who come

tion, and the finest of inspiration.

Books of instruction about trades and

occupations are properly a part of li-

braries, but after all the best book is

to the libraries for the best of imstruc-

bes and opportunities which

of Man's agonized struggle for liberty.

At the conclusion of his remarks, Mrs Briggs in fitting words expressed he appreciation of all who had embraced this opportunity to listen to a speaker of authority on one of the most vital of modern themes

JERSEY SENATE FOR SUFFRAGE.

Trenton, N. J. Feb 2 - After a brief debate, the New Jersey state senate tonight voted 18 to 2 to ratify the suffrage amendment. The house, however, decided to pustpone action on the matter until next Monday.

After hearing a brief address by Eamonn DeValera, "president of the Irish republic," the New Jersey assembly tonight passed a resolution asking that the United States government extend recognition to the Irish repubhe on President Wilson's principle of self-determination for small nations.

You simply use water with Kaple, from this time forward hold aloft the the pancake staple. Buckwheat or An audience not by any means as standard which had been lifted up, pancake. Try some today. eod tf.

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or the council at the same time that the application of Mr. Laurer is better that the application of Mr. Laurer is better that the specific of the council. It was decided to postpone action upon the Otsego street walk and its approval until spring, when the confidition of the walk can be learned. It has been intimated that it was not constructed upon the grade formerly isostabilished. The board discussed informally the notice to residents to have their walks cleaned after each snowness. The council and what we believe will be one of the best housed and what we believe will be one of the specific of the council of the specific o



to continue during the month of February with unabating zeal and rare bargains on good, dependable furniture of every kind—the very best values that money will buy. The savings during this sale vary, of course, but a straight 20 per cent reduction less than the regular prices, and we have been keeping the regular prics lower than the market conditions would warrant and considerably lower than most stores for the same grades and styles.

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COCAD MENTION.

-The new directories of the Otsego & Delaware Telephone company for Oneonta and vicinity are now out, They are being distributed in the city this week.

Meetings Today.

The Woman's auxiliary of St. James Protestant Episcopal church will meet today at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. II. M. Goldsmith, 83 Chestnut street

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew of St. James' church will meet this evening at 7:30 in the parish rooms. There will be a meeting of the jun for girls of St. James' church this

evening at 7:30 in the rectory. W. B. A. O. T. M. Embroidery club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Johnson, 8 Walnut street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Good attendance desired. Election of officers.

Regular meeting B. P. O. Elks this vening. Past Exalted Rulers' night. Dinner at 7 p. m. Initiation/at 8 p. m. Regular meeting of Royal Rebekah lodge in I. O. O. F. temple this evenng at 7:30. Initiation,

The regular meeting of the Queen Esther circle will be held at the home of Miss Louise Williams, 31 Clinton street, Wednesday evening, February

The Ladies' guild of the Lutheran church will hold their regular month- bly on the subject, "Three Great Moly business meeting with Mrs. C. Brutt at their place of business, 206 side which was especially enjoyed by Main street, Wednesday evening at 8 the pupils. In his talk he described o'clock. A large attendance is desir- the three great motives as ideals,

All members of the Maccabee degree team be at the club rooms at 8 the eventual arrival at the goal: o'clock for rehearsal

A meeting of the Boiler Makers Helpers' lodge, No. 414, will be held m. in the Trade and Labor

Troop 1 will meet at the Y. M. M. A. at 7:30 tonight. H. Wheeler, Scout-

Regular meeting of the Ladics' circle of the Main Street Baptist church in the assembly this afternoon at 2:30. By way of entertainment a demonstra-44x74; granary, henhouse and tion in cooking will be given, followed by a social hour with refreshments. chine shop. Mr. Fenno will speak on Hostesses, Mrs. Enos, Mrs. Gadsby and

The L. O. O. M. will hold their regılar meeting tonight at the club rooms on Dietz street at 8 o'clock. Initiation and nomination of officers for ensuing

Fortnightly Club Again Postponed.

Owing to illness in the family of the Fortnightly club was this evening of the local ministers yesterday to disto have been held, and also the illness cust the matter of a general survey of of several members, the meeting of the city of Oneonta. the club will be postponed. It will, however, probably be held at the end made by individua, churches, but this of the season as previously scheduled, is the first time that all of the Protat the same place and with the same speaker, Dr. Julian C. Smith.

A cooking demonstration will be given this afternoon at 2:30 at the Many of the cities of the state have club rooms by Miss Helen Crane, already been organized for survey and teacher of domestic science at the Onconta will doubtless co-operate, if Subject, Left-Overs.

Cut it out. It's what keeps a lot proposition of the inter-church moveof people poor and we kiss our money ment under which the surveys are begood-bye to get-rich-quick-fly-by- ing made is to seek the men and night-strangers who promise big money which are necessary to meet things. We forget that we had to the world's religious needs. This learn to creep before we walked. Bet- movement is well under way and ter come with me: place \$5 each looks toward a budget of \$1,000,000. month and let Uncle Sam and the Most of the Protestant denominations state help me to safely roll it to are co-operating and it is believed \$1,000, with which it is easy to make there will be a widespread co-operamore. I am now starting a new bunch tive movement among the churches. of people to roll up half a million Today Mr. Mackey will meet a conferfrom small amounts; and the city is ence of ministers at Norwich. full of lucky guys who shout for me and tell how I have thus made small amounts roll up to several million dollars for them, and there are some 0,000 Onconta people who call me Dorr. 105 Center street. a son, Warblessed. Put on your thinking cap. ren Augustus. come with me, and you'll stop whining and growling about not having a fair dage of Hamden. Monday. February chance. I am the safe and sane Oneonta Building and Loan asosciation been named Dora Virginia. Mrs. advt 1t Brundage will be best remembered in

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"Yoke-pellows" supper held. TRACTORS DO THE WORK

Mr. Fenno and Dr. Mackey Address Small Gathering at Local Y. M. C. A. Although there was a small attend-ROAD TO COLLIERS. ance at the "Yoke-fellows" supper held at the Y. M. C. A. last evening.

the young men who were present had

ent churches of the city.

be the speaker at the supper.

Mr. Fenno Speaks at High School.

At 12:25 Mr. Fenno addressed a

was furnished for the occasion.

The next shop meeting will be at

12:25 on Friday in the D. & H. ma-

the subject, "The Scrap Heap." Music

CITY SURVEY IN ONEONTA.

Consideration of Common Problems.

Rev. U. L. Mackey of New York,

world's need for the church. The

Born, Tuesday, at the Wanna sani

tarium, to Mr. and Mrs. George H.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brun-

2. an 31/2 pound daughter, who has

TEGO ROAD CLEARED TO NICH-OLS FARM AND COLLIERS

Linn Tractor When Equipped with Work and Sturdy Cleveland from Ford Sales Company Makes good Showing on Colliers Road.

With the Linn tractor mounted a and was much superior to what 25 the front upon runners and guided by the sturdy team of Charles E. Thomp-Following the supper, interesting son of South Side and a heavy road short talks were given by W. E. Fenno, state religious work secretary of Oneonta-Otego was opened yesterday the Y. M. C. A., here this week in the in good shape for light motor cars as interests of the religious work of the local "Y." and Dr. Mackey of the In-Weather permitting, the town superinterchurch World Movement, who is in tendent, aided by Mr. Thompson and Oneonta for conference with pastors. others of his force, will continue on Mr. Fenno emphasized the importance this road today with every indication of personal work by Christian young that it will be opened to Otego and men among their fellow-workers and perhaps beyond. The tractor was urged those present to become interkept in the road with this means of ested in the moral integrity of their guidance and it performed admirably. friends and to encourage them in demonstrating that the snow can be right-doing. Dr. Mackey laid stress cleared from the highways in first on team work, declaring that nothing class manner by this method. Of could be accomplished alone, but that course Oneonta delayed until the snow we must all work together for the upwas packed in the roadway, which lift of mankind. Both speakers urged rendered the task extremely difficult. the young men in the Y. M. C. A. to From the Pond Lily corner to the

form personal workers' teams to confarm house of H. L. Day the second duct religious meetings in the differroad machine was kept in motion during the greater part of the day while Secretary Lange announced that the contrivance was being rigged for 'Yoke-fellows' suppers would be held guiding the tractor. Attached to it every Tuesday evening at the Y. and were the teams of M. G. Keenan and expressed the hope that interest would increase as the movement progresses. and the drifts in that section had been Next week Dr. J. C. Russell, pastor lowered when the tractor arrived of the First Presbyterian church, will shortly after 1 o'clock. The roadway is well packed where the snow could not be cut close to the macadam and Yesterday morning Mr. Fenno spoke while it is not deemed advisable to to the High school students in assem- attempt to use the highway with big trucks or motor buses, the light cars will make it comparatively easy. Betives." His subject had a humorous low the Day farm there were encountered few drifts and the road is in stretch for a few rods where a bit of which are possessed by every man, shoveling will be done early today. purposes to attain these ideals, and

All engaged on this job were confi dent that snow can be controlled on the state roads in this section exceptmeeting of about 30 D. & H. shopmen ing in the event of a severe blizzard. on the subject, "The Date On a News-Snow fences erected at points where naper." He called attention to the trouble is likely to occur and with fact that all dates are taken from the the tractor ready as soon as any large birth of Christ, and elaborated on that snowfall occurs, it is believed that the and kindred ideas. The subject was roads will be kept passable for the interesting and handled in a masterentire winter. Preparation should be ful manner, evoking an enthusiastic made for the task during the coming response from the audience. Music summer

Colliers Road Open.

While this work was in progress a second force was at work on the Colliers road. This was directed by City Superintendent Bull. His equipment will be furnished by a male quartet. consisted of the sturdy Cleveland tractor provided by the Oneonta Ford Sales company with Frank E. Wells at the wheel and with a road machine Rev. U. L. Mackey Meets Ministers for attached. Good progress was made and steadily, so that late in the afternoon, a car came through and another tho is in charge of the city religious went to Emmons later in the day. survey of New York state, met several While the roadway is passable it should be taken with caution and not with heavier machines. The performance of the Cleveland was very credit-There have been many surveys able and evidenced that it is a great performer for its size and power. It bushed its way through some very sizestant churches of the country have able drifts and withal the day's results undertaken to get together on the were considered very satisfactory. study of common problems with the Further work will depend upon the purpose of budgeting their needs in snow remaining moist and the temterms of men. money and service. perature keeping so that the snow can be moved.

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On Sunday the members of the class gave a demonstration showing their proficiency in their work, and on that evening 17 of them united with the church by baptism and confession of

THE SNOWFALL BULLETIN.

Latest Report of Sieighing Conditions in Susquehanna Valley.

According to the snowfall bulletin ssued on Monday from the weather bureau office at Binghamton, there were 14 inches of snow on the ground in Oneonta, Cooperstown, Bainbridge and Windsor; 17 inches at Richfield Charles Nichols and they pulled true, Springs, 18 at Kortright, 13 at Portlandville, 15 at Norwich, 175 at Edmeston and 12 at Schenevus. The ice at Westville-24 inches-is perhaps the thickest in the Susquehanna water-

The Orpheus sextette will give a concert in the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday evening, February 4, at 8 o'clock. The price of admission is 35c to adults and 15c quite good condition except in one to children under 12 years. Tickets are on sale at Cope's store.

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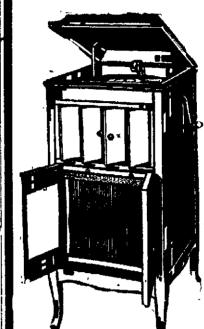
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Funeral of Anthony McAdams.

The funeral services for the late Anthoný McAdams were held yesterday afternoon at the McCrum Undertaking parlors, the Rev. E. J. Farley officiating, and was attended by immediate relatives of the deceased. The body was placed in the vault at Riverside cemetery.

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Mrs. John A. Patton were held Tues- the church pariors February 3 at 2 city yesterday to call on her nephew. home of her sister, Mrs. Lee Jenks, 1 tendance. The meeting was called to the Parshall hospital, Myrtic avenue, Hazel street, in this city. The serv- order by the president, Mrs. W. C. from a recent operation for appendi- Center will dine with Mrs. George mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Palmer, a ices were conducted by Rev. Dr. Pen- Hanford. Scripture reading by Miss citis. brother, Harold Palmer, and one sister, dieton of the Main Street Baptist Kelso, followed by the Lord's prayer | Mrs. Lula Walker of this city atfuneral will be held at Otego Thurs- sages of scripture, gave a brief ad- letter from Mrs. Margaret Maury of Central Bridge W. C. T. U. at the offered prayer. The body was then about the freedmen. Delicious re- spoke on "Restoration." slaced in the vault at Riverside, for freshments were served by the host-W. Orcutt and E. N. Spencer, neighbers and friends of the family.

at Eagle, Norwich, February 5 and Schenectady, and Mrs. George Dinsadvt 3t mo. of Susquehanna, Pa. When Children are Sickly

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There were many heautiful floral eral days had been seriously ill of infriends, one of the most beautiful be- on Tuesday he was reported much iming from nieces and a nephew in Chi- proved. His father, Rev. Dr. E. J. out of the city were Leonard M. Pat- leave for Suffield yesterday, but deton, a son, of Milton, Mass.; Mrs. Es- ferred his departure on receipt of the tella Putnam of Scotia, Mr. and Mrs. later gratifying intelligence. Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, Lee Jenks and daughter, Ella, of

Davenport Center Boy Enlists in Navy. of Oneonta, whose many friends will enter han enlisted in the navy at the ocal recruiting station for two years s apprentice seaman for radio elecrician. He leaves today for Syracuse o pass final examinations.

Rev. E. Scott Farley Recovering.

Woman's Missionary Society Meets.

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o Chaseville Monday to care for his randfather, who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Williams, 63 West Broadway, left Tuesday for Alcany to spend the day on business. River street, left Tuesday for New evening, taking three straight game: Mrs. Georg. Lees and children, York to visit friends in that city for a

Mrs. M. L. Haines of Schenevus, who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. Carl House, Main street, returned

Mrs. Joseph Winn of Rouses Point. who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. M. A. Hurley, 16 Academy street, returned home Tuesday.

ately of 117 Elm street, this city, left The Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church met in Mrs. F. M. Cox of Colliers was in the

Mrs. C. P. Haviland of Oneonta. The church, who read appropriate passi Mrs. Dutcher read a very interesting tended a banquet and meeting of the day at one o'clock from the home and dress full of comfort and sympathy Allahabod. India. Miss Elizabeth Methodist church in that village last for the family of the departed, and Blakely gave a very instructive talk evening. At the banquet Mrs. Walker like. Biwa, the tea thats good tea.

> interment later in the family burial esses-Mrs. R. P. Hill and Mrs. Welr. street, left Tuesday for Watervliet, ac-Francis Riley and Bernadette Riley, of The many friends of Rev. E. Scott Fariey of Suffield, Conn., who for sev-

Miss Winifred Charles and brother Fenton Charles, left yesterday afterarley of this city, had expected to will enter the New England Conservatory of Music, the former for plane and pipe organ instruction and the latter for vocal training. Both are talented and popular young musicians Allan Lawrence Butts of Davenport be gratified to learn of their advance-

> eat Sale for Celebrated Comedy Opens at 10 O'clock This Morning. With Chaires Dalton in the principal role, that of Old Bill, "The Better 'Ole," the comedy with music which will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Coburn at the Oneonta theatre tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock with the Boston cast and New York production, secured for Oneonta at a big guarantee, promises to afford exceptional entertainment for local theatrewill be seen a score of artists, than whom no more appropriate selection could be made by the producers. With lic the best talent obtainable. Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, American producers, engaged not only actors of prefessional renown in England and America, but the astute managers, with great attention to detail, procured actors who

cent war, to give the necessary havor and atmosphere to the Bairnsfather play. Harry Allen will be seen as Bert and Percy Jennings as Aif. Seat sale opens today at the box office at 10 a. m., and judging from the amount of mail orders that have already been filled, the S. R. O. sign will be displayed early. So, if you anticipate seeing "The Better 'Ole," better be

To Attend Arethusa Convention. vention at Buffalo: Miss Marian Wilson, senior delegate; Miss Marian Rose, junior delegate; Miss Dorothy Kishbaugh and Miss Esther Miller. They round neck and short sleeves, leave today for Buffalo, returning Sun-

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BRAVES.

returned yesterday to Onconta. Mrs. Richard Wykes of Otego was pusiness cailer in this city Tuesday. Mrs. J. Barton, 26 Reynolds avenue, left Tuesday for Schenevus to visit

C. B. Salisbury of Albany was called

Mrs. Alden Wayman of Milford Cener was the guest yesterday of Mrs corge Camp, 24 River street.

home Tuesday. Mrs. Glenmore Abbott has returned o her home at 36 Burnside avenue. ifter undergoing an operation at Parshall's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Hawkins,

"THE BETTER OLE" TOMORROW.

served in the trenches during the re-

The following delegates from the Arethusa sorority of the Oneonta Normal school will attend the con-

on hand at 10 sharp this morning

When it pours, "It reigns"-Klipnockie coffee, the best at your groadvt 6t

Wanted-Potatoes an apples, B. L. Gates, 119 River street. Phone 440.

advt tf. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The undersigned trustees of School District No. 12 in the town of Uncounts. (West Uncounts), N. Y. hereby request hids for the erection of a new school building on the site of the present structure in the village of West Uncounts.

Bids will ever the remotal of the old structure, excitating, majoury, carposity and painting as per specifications. All other parts of the work will be done under separate contracts.

Plans and specifications for this work may be find of Mr. Phillip Jenchs, chalcann of the reard, or Orlo Epps, architect, at his office, South Side.

Scaled bids must be in the hands of the trustees by S g. m. February 7, 1720, at the school bonse at West Obscats, when her will be opened publicly. One trustees reserve the right to reject any or all hids. Bids must be necessimated by a certified check or Liberty bond in the sum of Stop is a guarantee of good faith in bidding.

Thus have been approved and appropriations voted for this work.

(Signol) Phillip Jenchs.

Raymond Hotaling.

Grant Green, Trustees.

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For this Great Clearance Sale we offer the entire sample line of Velour, or Silvertone; lined es, 6 to 14; regular value \$5 and the Peerless Mfg. Co. of New throughout: some with tur col-\$5.90. Sale Price \$3.98 York, consisting of gowns, skirts, lars-Values up to \$40.50. Drawers, Corset Covers, and Com- Sale Price\$25.00 binations, at much less than regular prices.

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Women's Gowns made of fine, with pretty laces and embroideries; regular value \$2.00. Sale Price \$1.50

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trimmed with embroidery; worth They were priced \$13.75 to \$20. 98c each. Sale Price 79c Sale Price \$9.90

Drawer Combinations, trimmed Black and Taupe Wolf Muffs. with embroidery; \$1.50 values, regular value \$39.50. Sale Sale Price 98¢ Price \$27.50 ENVI'OPE CHEMISE

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Women's Drawers, made of Natural and dyed Opposum, good quality Nainsook and Muslin Black and Squirrel Coney Muffs. \$5.90 to \$6.98. Sale Price \$4.98 Black and Taupe Wolf and Red

Fox Muffs; regular price \$29.50. Women's Cornet Cover and Sale Price \$19.50

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made of fine quality Nainscok, fine quality All-Wool Serge, Pop-Silks; skirts worth up to \$10,00

CH 'EN'S DRESSES

Misses' Serge and Plaid Dress-

Women's Waists of Colored Stripe Voile; regular value \$1.50 each. Sale Price 98¢ Women's fine quality White oile Waists trimmed with fine ucks and hemstitching; regular

alue \$1.98. Sale Price \$1.50 SILK WAISTS

Women's Waists made of excellent quality All Silk Georgette. Women's extra size Gowns of 4 to 6; \$5.90 and \$6.98 values, white, flesh, haize, gray and navy. good Nainsook, made with low Sale Price \$3.98 Sale Price \$4.98

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The styles are the latest and each. Sale price \$4.98 the materials are Georgette, Or-

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TO RENT-Siz-room flat, upstairs, at 4 West Broadway. Hot and cold water, Inquite at 77 Main street. SO RENT-House at 52 West Broadway, Imquire of J. Thayer, 2 Murdock avenue, or stop 6-A on the trolley. TO BENT-House with four rooms and bath at 4 Fairview street. Inquire of Joe Beang, 3 Grace place.

TO RENT-Booms over Shearer's Music store, Inquire at room 8 after 6 p. m. TO RENT-House at 43 spruce street; all

TO RENT-February 1st, a choice suite of tooms on ground floor; all improvements; iterated; central location. Also garage. Dr. J. P. Liliott, phone 179-J.

FOR SALE,

FOR SALE-First class pork barrels. In-juine at the F. & V. bakery, 168 Main arreet, Oneonta.

FOR SALE—One heavy work horse, one single heavy bobs, one heavy single harness. Cheap is soid at once, Inquire 26 West Brondway.

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, with business and roadster body, in good condition.

FOR SALE—Young fox hound, not broken; good breeding; excellent individual, heagle, broken; first class rabbit dog. Geo. Coungf, Harpursville.

FOR SALE—Farm of 73 acres on trolley into one mile from stop 18, or will exchange for city property. Also one seven-year-old Holstein cow, will fresher in 10 days. Inspire Fred Constable, South Side. Phone 65-W.

FOR SALE—Henhouse with 20 White Leg-horn hens and one rooster; also one full blooded Black Minorca, rooster. inquire 5 Valleyview street, or phone 524-J.

Maryland, N. Y.

DAIRY FARM FOR SALE — Producing \$8,000 set. 175 seres. 90 river flut; state road; 65 head—38 thoroughbreds; complete, sothing to buy; everything new except house and barns. Other business compels selling at big sacrifice to quick buyer, address, Bargain, Davenport Center, N. Y.

is received. Phot to J. W. Bump.

FOR SALE—Gueux, a registered, importsed Percheron stallion; register number
42.676. He is absolutely sound and a sure
fool-getter. Also two mares and two other
colts. They may be seen at S. W. Andrews' estate, South Kortright. For any
further information inquire of J. A. Harkness, South Kortright.

FOR SALE—Dockash six-griddle kitchen range in good condition. Inquire at 35 Grove street. Phone 731-W.

FOR SALE—A good for hound. Trial allowed. W. H. Burdick, Davenport Center. FOR SALE—Two houses in Oneonta, well located; both have electricity, gas and bath. Can be bought on easy terms. Inquite P. O. Box 893, Sidney, N. Y.

A BARGAIN—Party leaving town wishes to sell a big eight-room house in first class condition. Hardwood floors down stairs, dandy range, new hot air furnace, etement cellar, big bathroom, hot and cold water, electric lights; also present good acrelos and condense. electric lights; also garage; good garden. lot about 54x56. Price, \$3,550. Inquire 11 Birch street.

FOR SALE-Five room flat with toilet, Inquite John Abbott, 13 Makiey avenue. FOR SALE—Parm of 100 acres, trolley stop on farm, not far from this city, two bards and dwelling house in good condition; plenty of water, aloe timber lot, 40 acres wanted—Pupils, advanced or beginners, con corn land; stock can be bought on farm. Price, \$4,000; \$1,000 down; balance fer, 14 Draper street.

ONE CENT A WORD ONE CENT A WORD

on mortgage at 5 per cent, with payment of \$200 a year. M. P. Wellman, Phone FOR NALE-100 acre farm, one half mile from Normal school, by lower reservoir. Would exchange for city property. Laquite at 54 East street.

TWO BRICK HOUSES—On paved street; large lots and modern improvements; nice-iy located. House and barn, one-buf acre land, improvements, on trolley line near city, \$1.700, 20-acre farm, good house, fair barn, 100 apple trees, \$400 worth hemiock lumber, one-horse wagons, etc., \$1.00. All kinds of farms and city property. A. C. Lewis, Phone 163-J. 9 Hickory street. FOR SALE—One man's large size, nearly new, reefer coat at a bargain. Phone 662-W.

FOR SALE—Gas range in excellent condi-tion. Address, Christ Church Parish House, Fair street, Cooperstown, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Several high grade Barred Plynouth Rock cockerels, imperial kinglet strain, bred from prize-winning stock. All well marked and vigorous birds. Also seven hens. Apply to or address. G. A. Lee, 60 Dietz street, Oneonta, N. Y. FOR SALE-Ten black and white head of LOST-Saturday, on East or Dietz street,

stock, seven heifers and three cows, all to plaid robe from automobil freshen 2000. F. H. Bouton, 82 Dietz leave at the Singer store. FOR SALE—Good serviceable desk cheap to quick buyer. Finigan's grocery.

FOR SALE—Double house, 31-36 Ford avenue, Inquire 38 Ford avenue, E. L. Richards,

FOR SALE—Westville hotel in good condition. Will sell cheap. Reason, old age. A. Ferris, Westville, N. Y. FOR SALE—White Pomeranian pupples. 5 Bubbell avenue. L. G. Barnes. FOR SALE—Scripps Booth roadster, 1918 model, in good condition. Phone 780-M between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

FOR SALE—Very desirable little place; 10 acres; good house and burn; on state road; 7 miles from Oneonta; part purchase price remain. Also house and lot ou Miller street; large lot. Immediate possession of either place. D. J. Kilkenny.

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FOR SALE—New 3034½ Batavia tire. Will street.

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FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for Hardware company.

Ight bousekeeping, with bath, inquire afternoons, at 11 Fairview street. FOR SALE-One second band four ton service truck. Phone 57.W. F. S. Pattridge, 26 Maple street. Oneouta.

FOR SALE—One five borse power station ary engine, one dve borse power dynamo, nearly new. F. Livingston, Schuyler Lake, or A. H. Murdock, Oneonta.

HELP WANTED.

BOYS WANTED-Riverside Manufacturing company, Chestnut street and Fonda avenue.

CLOAK AND SUIT salesshdies, alteration hands and canvassers wanted for the new store to be opened soon.—The Mathews company, 236 Main street, Apply at Oneonta hotel, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Ask for Mr. Mathews. WOMEN INSPECTORS WANTED-No ex-

perience necessary. Riverside Manufac-turing company, Chestnut street and Fonda

WANTED—Two good teamsters for lumber work. One man for mill work and wife to do cooking in lumber camp near North Franklin. C. R. Kinne, 107 Elm WANTED-Single man on dairy farm. Good wages to good man. Henry Leal, East Meredith, N. Y.

WANTED To hire married or single man by month or year. Wm. Osterhout, Meri-

WANTED—Woman for general housework on farm. Three in family. Address H. M. Jack, R. D. S. Otego.

WANTED—A teacher for District No. 16, Coe Hill. Address, Ephriam Coe, Trustee, Oneonto, or phone R. Judd, via Frankin.

WANTED—Three or four room flat, fur-

WANTED-Dining room girl and chamber-mail combined, at the Wilson house. WANTED-Man' to work on dairy farm, A Harris Grant, Bloomville, N. Y.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-Ten cars hay, three cars on straw. Write, phone or see Geo. N. Bar stow, 92 West street. ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS I won't be able to start shoemaking business until February 9. A. VanBramer. WHEEL CHAIR WANTED. Address R. E. mission, 50 and 25 cents. WANTED-Farm with or without stock and tools. Would rent or buy. Address, C. box 72, R. D. J. Oueonts, N. X.

IF THERE ARE ANY complaints against the lilver street bus pleuse notify Mr. or Mrs. Louis-Driggs, and not the driver. A. VAN BRAMER, experiences shoemaker, will be at the Oneonia Department store February 1. All repair work guaranteed.

COST AND FOUND.

LOST—Piece of bed, between River street and Ford avenue. Notify Mrs. Geo. Coats, 61 Ford avenue.

LOST—Between Maple street and the trolley station, watch and chain. Finder please leave at Star office. LOST—Wednesday night, in business section, auto chain. Finder leave at Buckley's laundry.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FRONT ROOM TO RENT-lumine at 19 FOR RENT-Two frunished rooms for light housekeeping; all improvements; no chil-dren, 168 Chestnut street, or phone 591-W.

TO RENT-Furnished rooms for geotle-wan. All improveemnts, 231 Chestnut

FARMS WANTED.

FARMS WANTED—I have clients with money ready to purchase farms fully equipped. Price and terms must be reasonable. Write what you have to offer. F. E. Hunt, Unadilla, N. X.

HOUSE WANTED,

WANTED-To buy, by April 1st, house with improvements and garage. Central location. Write, stating price, etc. No agents. Address, Home, care of Star. WANTED TO RENT-On or before April 1, house with improvements, by family of two. Phone 551-W.

BOARDERS WANTED.

BOOMERS AND TABLE BOARDERS-29 WANTED-Three or four shop men to board. 63 Gilbert street. Phone 923-W.

ROOMERS WANTED FRONT ROOM-All improvements, for business lady. Phone 29-J.

WANTED—Three or four room flat, fur-nished; central location; electric lights and gas preferred. Address B., care of Star office.

STORAGE.

CLEAN, DET STURAGE TO RENT—A. B. Murdock, Market street.

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street. A good place to work.

WANTED—Married man and wife for large dairy farm. Employment for wife in home. Will board or furnish house. Also want single man. Large warm barn. Good wages. J. Lee Telford, on Jobn King's farm. South Kortright.

WANTED—Elderly man to work on dairy farm. Good wages and home to wight party. Robert 6. Miller, Bloomville, N. Y.

WANTED—Woman for pastry room. Windsor hotel.

COMPETENT GIBL—Wanted for housework. No washing or ironing. Wages \$10 per week. Apply I Walnut street.

WANTED — Experienced operators and learners on knitting machines. Good wages paid while learning. Gloversville knitting company, 80 Main street.

MOVING AND TRUCKING. C. H. Sherman, phone SS2-W.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED — At 92 hour thereafter until 9:20 a. m., and overy half-hour thereafter until 9:20 a. m., then 9:50, 10:24-W-2.

Sundays. First car teaves Normal school at 728 a. m.: 1881 car teaves Normal school at 9:04 p. m.

R. D. CONKLIN.
General Passenger Agent.

TIME TABLE OF

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 23, 1919.

Trains are due to leave Oncouls as follows: 7:10 s. m., daily execpt Sunday; 1:35 p. m., Sunday only; 2:25 p. m., daily except

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

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The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet to sew Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock with Mrs. Urlah Bentley. All

tadies are cordially invited. Baptist Donation,

The annual donation of the Baptist church will be held at the church Friday night of this week. Supper served from 6 to 8 o'clock, after which Rev. LeRoy Halbert will give a stereopticon lecture. All cordially invited.

Minor Mention.

Mrs. Ruth Cushman and Mrs. Charles Mercer were business callers at Utica Tuesday. — George Ainslie was a recent business caller at Laurens. - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holbrook spent Saturday on business errands at Oneonta. - Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chase and Hattie Allen spent Sunday with their aunt, Miss Anna Clark, at Milford. - Mrs. H. O. Kidder of Laurens is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. F. Allen. - Miss Nina Knight spent Sunday with her friend Miss Mabel Brown, at Brainards Corners. -- The leap year dance given in Bullion's hall Thursday evening of last week by several of our townsmen was very largely attended. There were about 70 numbers. - Miss Grace Bry-

SCHENEVUS NEWS.

ant of Hartwick spent Sunday with

her brother, William Bryant.

Schenevus, Feb. 3.-Mrs. N. R. Feagles was called to New York the last of the week by the illness with influenza of her daughter, Miss Susan Feagles. Since her departure Mr. Feagles has also been attacked with the same malady, but, fortunately, the case is reported to be of a mild nature. --Frank B. Stever spent the last of the week with relatives in Cherry Valley. - The Truth Seekers will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Revo Tillapaugh Wednesday evening, February 4. - A program appropriate to Lincoln's birthday will be presented at the meeting of the Order of Eastern | Manor, 72.2 per cent. Star Tuesday evening, February 10 .-An interesting meeting of the Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bernard Monday evening. A paper on taxation was read by Miss Nell Noonan, one on the tariff by Miss Grace Hyde, and the subject of protection was discussed by Mrs. John H. Wild. __

FLU HITS NEW LISBON.

Several Cases Are Reported — Telephone Operator Critically III.

New Lisbon, Feb. 3. - Influenza. which has been raging over the country, has reached New Linbon, there being several cases reported Sunday. There are four cases of it in the family of Andrew Carleton: Mrs. Carleton, two daughters and Willie Conroy. There are also a number of cases of it

Telephone Operator Critically III.

tor in the New Lisbon telephone office, is critically ill at the home of Neilie Reynolds at Garrattsville. A trained nurse from Utica is caring for .her.

WESTFORD WEEKLY.

WORK WANTED.

Leave Broad street daily at 6:20 a. m. and every half bour thereafter until 11:25 p.m. the sunder the care of a trained nurse. Leave Junction every day at 6:40 a. m. and every half bour thereafter until 11:25 p.m. the sunder the care of a trained nurse. Leave Junction every day at 6:40 a. m. and every half bour thereafter until 11:25 p.m. at 12:00 and 12:30 p.m. and every half is under the care of a trained nurse. half bour thereafter until 16:46 p.m. at 11:05 and 11:25 p.m. The 11:25 p.m. car printing and paper banging and later work. You week a Theyer. Phone 833-J.

MOVING AND TRUCKING. C. H. Shee. January 31. - Roy Eckler is confined to his home with the "flu." - Westford friends of Mr. and Mrs., J. A. Skinner will be glad to know that they

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Students Addressed by W. E. Fenno of Y. M. C. A.—Other Items of Interest.

The students were addressed yesterday in assembly by W. E. Fenno, state ULSTER & DELAWARE RR religious work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He touched upon three great motives in life, our ideals, our life purpose and the ambition to please others whom we consider worth while. The students thoroughly appreciated Mr.

Fenno's address. In assembly, Edward LaReau gave a declamation, 'The Death of King Henry the Ninth," with excellent dramatic effect.

The schedule for the use of the gymnastum after 4 p. m. during the week now planned as follows: Monday. High school girls: Tuesday, grade boys: Wednesday, High school girls: Thursday, High school boys: Friday, grade

On Friday evening Crawford Adams. violinist, entertains in the auditorium. This is the fourth number of the Oneonta Normal and Public school entertainment course. The thrift stamp report for this

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reek is as follows:

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Mr. Duni's Hens increased Every Day Plan is Easily Tried.

"We have 23 chickens and hadn't had an egg all winter. In five days after feeding Don Sung, we got four to five eggs a day; in three weeks, we were getting 10 to 12 eggs a day; in five weeks we got 15 to 19 eggs a day?—

John Duni, Box 102, Cherry Valley, Ps.

Mr. Duni started giving his hens Don Sung in Languaging requested. He Sung in January, in zero weather. He now keeps his hens busy in cold weather, when hens usually stop laying. A trial costs nothing. Here a our offer:
Give your hens Dou Sung and watch
results for one month. If you don't
find that it pays for itself and pays
you a good profit besides, simply tell
us and your money will be promptly
refunded.

Don Sung (Chinese for egg-laying) works directly on the egg-laying organs, and is also a splendid tonk. It is easily given in the feed, improves the hen's health, makes her stronger and more active in any weather, and starts her laying

ber laying.

Try Don Sung for 30 days and if it doesn't get you the eggs, no matter how cold or wet the weather, your money will be refunded by return mail. for Don Sung from your druggist or poultry remedy dealer or send 50 cents for a package by mail prepaid. Burrell-Dugger Co., 284 Columbia Bldg., Indian-apolis, Ind.

EDMESTON WINS FIRST PRIZE.

Gets Silver Cup in Stock Judging Contest at Farmers' Week.

Among the interesting features of Farmers' week at the State Agricultural school. Delhi, last week, was the stock judging contest, under the supervision of the animal shusbandry department of the school. Seven agricultural high schools took part in the contest and the following teams received awards:

First - Edmeston, score of \$24 points. Second-Walton, 788 points.

Third - Livingston Manor, Fourth-Green, 774 points. Other high schools represented were

ndicott, Goshen and Liberty. The four highest individuals were: First-Norwood Robinson of Edeston High school, with an average of 73.3 per cent on all four rings.

Second-H. D. Davis of Green, av-

erage of 72.5 per cent. Third-Louis Reisch of Livingston

Fourth-Clyde Constable of Walton, with 71.2 per cent. The winning team received the silver cup, which was presented by H. W. Harper, president of the Delaware Jersey association. The second team received the school banner from Director DuBois. The four highest in-dividuals and the bird and fourth teams received ribbons. As a whole, the contest was highly successful.

Enjoyed His Own Funeral.

Hillsboro, Pa:-James H. Houser, seventy-five years of age, is all ready to die now. In fact, he has already buried himself. Believing funerals should be enjoyed while living, he has had his staged here recently. Many friends attended. They sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and a lot of other, funeral songs after a minister delivered Houser's burial services. Houser has prepared his own obituary. The ceremony was held at a church and at

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NORTH KORTHHORT NOTES.

Mrs. J. A. Hendry is Pleasantly Sur-

prised on Her Birthday. genumels surprised Saturday evening. January of when 18 of their neighday. The nucspected guests brought a delicious function, which was serve E. L. Graff, A big birthday cake made to Mrs. A. M. Henderson and decover. ed with 72 candles was greatly admireacy Music followed a social from Goodyear ed and proved to be a touth-ome deffand as a reminder of the enjoyable occasion Mis. Hendry was presented chandrone little book of choice gens, on the flyleaf of which were written the cames of the donors

Unusual Plant Display.

Mis 8 D Egnor has a choice army Tourist Tubes of the ening plants among them being a begonic four and one-half lect high. and a Christian equation with 75 buds and blossoms Mrs. Eguot, who has been ill and moles the care of fa. ii L Hubbell is now convalencing

Child Has Great Grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sturges are reer ing congratulations on the birth of a son, Boy Edmund, on Japany miles guarantee. 27. The little fellow has the distinction of being the first grandchild in the families of both parents and he

is the first and only great grandchild of Mr and Mis G. A. Hendy. Sunshine Box.

Mrs. R H. Sturges has been presented with a sunshine box, containing pretty and useful gifts from numerous friends. Mrs. Susan Adair of Walton is with ther as nurse

Talt Farm Sold.

Fred VanDusen of Harpersheld has sols and Miller's Falls Extension sold the Andrew Talt farm at Kottright, occupied formerly by W. C. Bright, to Wilbur York of West Kertpacial Screw Driver and Chuck for right, who took possession Feb. 1.

James W. Leslie. Native of Scotland, Dies After Bricf Illness.

L. BROWN HARDWARE CO Delhi, Feb. 3 — James W. Lesne, a well-known and prominent farmer of the town of Meredith, died at his ome here this morning after a few days' illness The funeral services will Stayons be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house, and the body will be brought to Delhi for burial. Mr. Leslie was born in Scotland 53 vears ago, the son of Thomas Leslie and Ann Wright. He came to this country about 35 years ago and a few rears later married Jean Nichol, who also is a native of Scotland. After their marriage they came to Delaware and children. county to reside, where he had since been a successful farmer and had won himself a high place in the community chere he lived. He is survived by his Plumbing & Heating
James jr., who reside at home, and a brother. Thomas Leslie, of Delhi. He has no other near relatives in this country, but is thought to have several

Wife and two children, Helen and James jr., who reside at home, and a brother. Thomas Leslie, of Delhi. He has no other near relatives in this country, but is thought to have several living in Scotland.

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irritable. I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making blood examinations of their weak, anaemic, sun-down patients. Thousands of persons go on year after year suffering from physical weakness and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient from in their red blood corpuseles without from and other similar iron such as Nux and Ison and other similar iron products and failed to get results, remembered the first which preducts are an entirely different thing from Nuxated Iron.

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DAVENPORT CENTER NEWS.

Davenport Center, Feb. 3. - Mrs. E. D. Topping and Miss Hattie Felter of Jefferson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Baird the past week. - G. D. Lamont was a business visitor at Hobart Friday. -- Several from this place attended the social at West Davenport Friday evening. - S. D. Hillis of Davenport is doing repair work at the S. F. Co. plant here. -Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott of Fergusonville were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lamont. -- Newell Loucks of Bloomville spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Loucks. - An evangelistic campaign will begin Feb. 15 at the Methodist Episcopal church. — Miss Lois Baird will teach the spring term in district No. 17. — Mrs. M. C. Forman s spending several days in town.

JURIST OBSERVES BIRTHDAY.

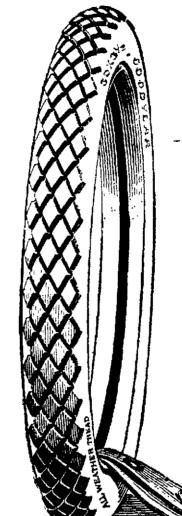
Calls, Cards and Telegrams Mark Ser enty-Sixth Anniversary of Natal Day

Norwich, Feb. 3.- Surrounded by his tamily, showered with postcards la the teachers and many of the pupile of the local schools, and with telegrams and messages of greeting from hundreds of friends from all parts of the country, George W. Ray, federal sudge in the northern district of New York today celebrated his 76th birthday at his home here. An informal reception was held throughout the day and scores of local friends paid their respects to their distinguished

Judge Ray sustained a paralytic troke August 28 last and since that aree has stayed much at home, except for automobile rides and trips lowntown in his wheel chair. He is crippled body and it may again 'eable to walk about his home with the come as hard notking a machine as aid of a cane and daily transacts much his intellect is. business of his court, writing personal letters with his own pen, taking a local affairs as well as is the affairs jew bottle of Baker's vanilla. adut 6t of the state, nation and his court

"Thenty below zero" Well, I guess on. ' he said humorousiy Saturday office. afternoon, and so the members of the brand of elucation and the superme ors' committee called upon him while he outlined further plane in connecto n with the new memorial library. He is looking forward to the spring dark when he can be about his ¤ាមមាជី≤ ខាងថា សាងកើតកា, ខាងថា មា កំពុង ក្រាយ of the doce not again return to the acthe court duties. He has made marrelous gains and the attorneys who appear before him from time to time and who have presented testimony and the mill arother saces became the tend to the total textent that his denda de sprei nas govern his

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